Prof Ibbotson

EXTRA! HAMILTON LIFE EXTRA!

VOLUME XIX HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1926 NUMBER 4

HAVERFORD DEFEATS HAMILTON IN HOUSE PARTY GRIDIRON CONTEST

GAY PARTY TIME IS INAUGURATED FRIDAY EVENING

Keynote of Gaiety Struck Once More on Hilltop as Annual Fall House Party Gets Under Way

LIFE WELCOMES GUESTS

Festive Weekend Draws Many of Fair Sex to Hamilton

Below is a list of the young ladies who are gracing the Hill this weekend. In the words of a former Hamilton instructor, **Life** wishes to extend to them "the keys of the College." (Don't take that too literally, girls. Remember the new ruling of the Board of Trustees). To quote the remainder of the graceful speech of welcome which the aforesaid instructor made, would be rather perilous. To recite the "Bengal Love Song," as he did, and to make pointed references to the beauties of Root's garden, would be to tread upon slippery ground. However, to print such an imposing list of femininity as is seen below, without extending to the charming possessors of those names a word of welcome, would be worse. In other words, **Life** is glad you came.

When you read this, you will have seen most of the things which have been arranged for your pleasure. Last night you danced—once in a while for the sake of propriety. Today you have seen three Hamilton teams in action, and if they didn't all win, it wasn't because they didn't fight harder to please you. Soon you will be dancing again. There is a D. T. tea dance which is open to all those who can pay the price. Tonight there will be closed house dances at all the fraternities. Tomorrow the Rev. Robert G. McGregor, D.D., of New Rochelle, will address the college and guests. And then, you will have to go. For did not the last edition of **Life** state that there would be classes as usual next Monday?

In the words of the well-known "eternal feminine," "curiosity is the spice of **Life.**" Well, here you all are:

Sigma Phi: Chaperones, Mrs. E. Root, Clinton, and Mrs. George Sicard, Utica. The Misses Margaret Brewer, Utica; Florence Armstrong, Buffalo; Olivia Gibbs, Woodcliff Lake; Barbara and Betsy Stevens, Clinton; Gretchen Wettlanfer, Buffalo; Eleanor Slaker, Scarborough; Barbara Davidge, Binghamton. Orchestra: Dave Myerhoff, Schenectady.

Alpha Delta Phi: Chaperones, Mrs. Montgomery, Buffalo; Mrs. Mulcahy, Batavia; Mrs. Dold, Buffalo; Mrs. Osborne, Clinton. The Misses Marvel Bott, Elmira; Doris McSartan, Syracuse; Elizabeth Goering, Little Falls; Alice Van Moole, Ruth Keator, Utica; Ethel Seagel, Clinton; Ruth Bishop, Skidmore; Louise Burrell, Winifred Whitehouse, Skidmore; Viola Coleburg, Ithaca; Elizabeth Mc Cauley, St. Rose College; Catherine O'Meara, Castle School; Margaret Merritt, New Rochelle; Molly Harding, New York; Hannah Huyette, Detroit; Doris Mallory, Albany; Louise McGregor, New Rochelle; Kirby Jenkins, Auburn. Orchestra, Fred Bellinger, Watertown, Friday; Vincent Lopez, Syracuse, Saturday.

Psi Upsilon: Chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Eddy, Rochester. The Misses Louise Rexford, St. Louis; Marion Roberts, Utica; Ruth Richards, Aubin Zabriskie, Aurora; Ruth Stone, Binghamton; Marjory Nichols, Albany; Marjory Ketcham, Babylon; Sally Decker, Brownville; Eleanor Foote, Swartmore; Alice Ames, Utica; Eleanor Ballard, Wellsboro, Pa.;Doris Evans, Auburn; Elva Wright, Schenectady; Dorothy Madden, Russell Sage College; Helen Pederson, New York; Frances Stewart, Aurora. Orchestra, Colgate Isle O' Blues.

Chi Psi: Chaperones, Mrs. A. W. Smith, Hamilton; Mrs. L. C. Stone, Brooklyn. The Misses Mary Mueller, New York; Leila Schenck, Syracuse; Eleanor Cole, Kathryn Homerighouse, Utica; Elizabeth Young, Binghamton; Dorothy Avery, Brooklyn; Maxine

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COLLEGE CONTRIBUTES TO WALTER CAMP MEMORIAL

Hamilton College played its part this afternoon in the campaign to erect a memorial to Walter Camp, the "Father of American football", by contributing a considerable sum for that purpose. Tags were sold to those attending the football game by members of the freshman team. The amounts given in individual cases varied from 10 cents to several dollars, almost all of the spectators buying tags.

The memorial is to be a huge monumental entrance to the Walter Camp Fields in New Haven and all of the colleges and schools in the country have been asked to help in its erection. Huge panels on the sides of the gate will bear the names of those institutions which have given to the fund.

MAJORITY OF GIRLS AGREE WITH ANITA

Party Girls Tell Life That "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"

For many, many years, indeed ever since house parties were invented, there has been one great mystery—the workings of the house party girl's mind (if she has one). With the purpose of instituting a profound and thorough research into this psychological problem, **Life** conducted, last evening, a pool in the different houses of the house party girls on the Hill. The fair visitors were asked to answer faithfully 10 questions, which, if taken seriously, would reveal the innermost depths, and the workings of that much abused thing, the woman's mind. The girls were exhorted to take the poll seriously, and, to **Life's** infinite surprise, most of them did. After reading the list of answers, **Life** is confident that it has at last solved the secret of the "eternal feminine." The girl's mind is no longer a mystery. **Life** has solved the problem!

While **Life** is reluctant to betray the secrets which were revealed in reply to the questions, it feels bound to broadcast this startling solution to the college. This is the way the questions were answered:

In reply to the query, "Do gentlemen prefer blondes?" many were highly indignant. It is not for **Life** to be so uncharitable as to say that they were the brunettes. However, the majority seemed to believe in the affirmative, although the vote was very close, 116 to 109.

Richard Barthelmess was proclaimed the most popular movie actor, with Richard Dix, Douglas Fairbanks, Ramon Novarro and William Boyd all running neck-and-neck for second place. Ben Turpin, Rin-tin-tin, Thomas Meighan, Mack Sennett, and Snub Pollard all came in for mention.

In the vote for the most popular stage actor, John Barrymore won by a very large majority. From many of his partisans, he drew forth paeons of rapture, which cannot be repeated here. Walter Hampden was second.

While most of the girls expressed their belief that True Stories could not even be approached, they agreed that if they had to read something else it would be the Cosmopolitan or Life (probably **Hamilton Life**). A few intellectuals are with us, it seems, for Harper's and the Atlantic Monthly came in for scattering votes, but so, also, did Snappy Stories, Judge, I Confess, and Physical Culture.

Edna Ferber wins the prize as most popular author. Elinor Glyn was a close second, with Shakespeare edging his way into this select group to carry off third place.

Life was astounded at the number of answers to the query, "What is your favorite drink?" for while the answers were diverse and often enlightening, the remarkable fact shown by this question was that almost without exception the girls had some favorite. Milk was not the most popular, sad to relate. Gin copped first place, with Bacardi rum, scotch, and wine, of diverse kinds, coming in for

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TRUSTEES HOLD ANNUAL MEETING THIS MORNING

Robert B. Pomeroy Retires After Many Years of Faithful Service

ELIHU ROOT PRESIDES

Golf Course Named in Honor of Tompkins, '65

The annual autumn meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College which was held this (Saturday) morning, was presided over by the chairman, the Hon. Elihu Root. Considerable routine business was transacted and several new propositions on a variety of matters were discussed.

A gift of 10 dinosaur restoration models donated by Benjamin W. Arnold, '86, a member of the board, for exhibition in the new Science Building, was acknowledged with thanks by the assembly. The board also thanked Dr. James H. Glass of Utica, a trustee, for a large spiral coral which he has given to the science department.

In his will the late Hamilton B. Tompkins, '65, for a long time a trustee of this institution, made the college his residuary legatee. From this source Hamilton has received more endowment than from almost any other. Following the desire to perpetuate the donor's name, it was decided to name the golf course the Hamilton B. Tompkins Golf Course. This will fulfill the two points which it is desired to take notice of, first, recognition of the fact that he gave part of the land and the money for developing it, and second, acknowledgment of Mr. Tompkins' desire that the land be used as a recreation ground for the students. As Mr. Tompkins was very much interested in English literature and inasmuch as he has given many books to the library, it was proposed that a sum of money be set aside to establish a Hamilton B. Tompkins Professorship in English Literature.

In order to avoid the overcrowding of the college in future years as has been done this year, it was suggested that a system of registration be inaugurated whereby members of the three upper classes intending to return in the fall should make their intention known not later than a certain date, probably Aug. 1st. This would be a registration by mail and would involve the payment of perhaps $25 as a fee to be deducted from the term bill. This would limit the enroll-

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INFIRMARY IMPROVED BY SEVERAL ADDITIONS

Work is progressing on the rearrangements in the college infirmary. A nurse has been emplyed since Oct. 1 and several couples are being considered to do the housekeeping, cleaning and janitor service that will be involved.

Miss Maude Campbell, R. N., will have full charge of the management now being inaugurated. She is a graduate of Utica General Hospital. When not in the infirmary, she will assist in the college library.

Improvements include two kitchens, one for general service and the other for use as a diet kitchen. In the service department have been installed excellent new electric sterilizers. A contagion room which contains six beds, is removed from the general ward. In case of dire necessity the upstairs, which at present is not being done over, can be used.

Carpenters and painters are constantly at work on the building at present. Both the inside and outside are receiving coats of paint. The large hall is being divided off by strong partitions.

E. M. Coughlin, who has charge of the arrangements, says that although no couple has as yet been employed for work around the infirmary, there are a number of applicants to draw from.

"CHAPERON" WILL NOT APPEAR THIS WEEK-END

The Vanity Fair issue of The Chaperon will not appear this weekend as had been planned. The delay has been caused by the loss of the cover in mailing. Until a recopy of the cover can be made it will be necessary to delay the date of publication. This means that the issue will not appear on the Hill for a week or two, probably on the weekend of Nov. 6.

"Vanity Fair" is being burlesqued from cover to cover. Drawings, articles and various humorous sketches will help to make The Chaperon a howling success. The only issue published last year will be left far behind both in quality and quantity and those who read last year's number will know that this can only mean one thing—a great number.

CARPE PENS THOUGHTS OF HAVERFORD GAME

Interesting Side-lights of Party Contest Recorded

The teams come out; Bob Carpenter buttons up his fur coat and gets back in his car; the whistle blows; the girl-friend wants to know who washes the team's flesh-colored stockings; Haverford's ball, Freddy Ballard marches in front of the stands viciously wiping the egg off his chin. A sudden burst of linguistic pyrotechnics proclaims the fact that Jack Snyder's lack of a ticket has been discovered by the State Snoopers. Exit Snyder. One less fur coat on the Hamilton stands.

Three hundred and seventy Hamiltonians find it too difficult to decide whether to watch the football team or the cross-country team, so they compromise by concentrating their attention on someone else's house party girl. One H. wishes that he had never agreed to write 400 words before the end of the first half. We begin to understand why there are frequent errors in athletic writeups.

We wish that we had arrived early enough to hear the college band in action. Slip-Horn Ferris is always good for a paragraph or so. We are also so inconveniently situated that we are unable to see Col. Brink and his cohorts in action.

Two hundred feminine voices cheer when Haverford makes a touchdown, following with an "Oh, I'm so sorry. I thought it was Hamilton." Stone advises the stands to "Keep up the chatter." They do.

No, that gentleman over there is not listening to the radio. He's deaf.

The half is over.

If we can persuade Carpenter to part with some of the contents of his coat pocket, the second half will be enjoyed by all, and we'll never say another word against the Psi U fraternity.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION IS SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY

The annual Y. M. C. A. freshman reception will be held in the Hall of Commons Wednesday evening, Oct. 27. The entire college is invited.

An imposing array of speakers has been secured, including President Ferry, Professor Ibbotson and Professor Chase. Refreshments will be served.

BUFF AND BLUE DEFEATS HOBART IN CROSS COUNTRY

Placing the first four men the Buff and Blue harriers annexed their initial victory of the season here this afternoon by defeating the Hobart cross country team by the score of 38-18. The official time for the race was 28 minutes and 29 seconds.

Baker, Vosburgh, and C. R. Clark provided the sensation of the meet when they crossed the line hand in hand. Ahner finished a second later, followed by Finger and Griffin of Hobart. G. Clark and E. Clark finished together to give Hamilton seventh and eighth places.

Touchdown and Safety Mark Visitors' Edge In 8 - 0 Game

Haverford Presents Well Balanced Combination Against Buff and Blue—Passes Prove Deciding Factor in Well Played Contest—Perfect Weather Greets House Party Throng.

Forward passes paved the way to a Haverford victory over Hamilton in the House Party contest staged here this afternoon. Hamilton's forward line, the team's bulwark of defense in the earlier games of the season, was outplayed during the major portion of the game. This superior line play of the visitors proved the deciding factor in the contest. Forced to hurry their punts, the Hamilton backs were at a decided disadvantage during the entire contest.

Hamilton made a total of five first downs against three for the winners, although Haverford's first downs were generally the result of long, ground-gaining plays. Perfect football weather greeted the team and the crowd of House Party guests in attendance.

First Quarter

With a slight wind behind him, Pierce wisely elected the punting game during the first quarter. The kicking duel which ensued between Martin and Morris gave Hamilton a slight edge. Fumbles on both sides slowed up the play considerably, Hamilton in particular losing the ball on several occasions when goalward drives were in order.

Haverford kicked off and Martin returned the punt on the first down. Morris of Haverford prepared to kick but receiving a bad pass from center, lost 10 yards. Haverford then punted to Pierce on Haverford's 25-yard line. Several Hamilton gains went astray when Haverford recovered a fumble and punted to midfield.

Both teams kicked consistently, Hamilton generally on the first down while Haverford waited until the third or fourth down to punt. Late in the period Haverford got a lucky break which advanced the ball into Hamilton territory for the first time during the period. The Buff and Blue line, which failed to play up to its usual form in this period, allowed the Haverford forwards to sift thru add block a punt of Doane's. Morris recovered the fumble on Hamilton's 40-yard line as the period ended.

Second Quarter

Haverford took the lead in the second quarter by playing heads-up football. A recovered Hamilton fumble, a beautiful 40-yard pass, and a sweeping end run paved the way for the visitors' first touchdown.

Haverford made its first serious attack on the Hamilton goal when a brilliant 20-yard pass from Webster to Tripp followed by a 10-yard run by Tripp put the ball on the 7-yard line. Webster slipped off tackle for four. Flint picked up a couple more yards. Middlebury put the ball within a single foot of the goal. With one foot to go on the fourth down Hamilton held like a stone wall and threw Middlebury for no gain.

Martin kicked out from behind his own goal line to Flint. Two line plunges failed to gain and then Trip circled left end in a beautiful sweeping run that resulted in a touchdown for Haverford. Tripp failed in the attempt for extra point.

Taking the Haverford kick-off on his own 5-yard line, Martin made a brilliant 40-yard dash through the entire visiting team, placing the ball on Hamilton's 40-yard line. Plunges by Bush and Martin gave Hamilton a first down.

Third Quarter

Haverford added two points to its total in the third period, by means of a safety. After considerable discussion as to whether the play should be scored a touchdown or a safety, the official finally decided to call it the latter.

Morris kicked off for Haverford, Martin returning the ball to his own 30-yard line. Line plunges failed and Hamilton lost the ball on downs. Haverford was penailzed 15 yards for holding and lost 10 more for a second incompleted forward downs. Morris' punt was partially blocked and Hamilton took the ball on its own 35-yard line.

Two forward passes gave the visitors a first down. Martin was forced out of the game by injuries, Smith taking his place. Smith intercepted a pass on his own 2-yard line. Attempting to kick out from behind his own goal line, Smith had his punt blocked, giving Haverford a safety. Hamilton kicked from its own 30-yard line and the period ended a minute or two later.

Fourth Quarter

The final session was an evenly contested affair, with neither team having an appreciable margin. Both squads resorted to the aerial attack often but without marked success.

Chatfield kicked to Haverford, placing the ball on the visitors' 40-yard line. Throwing Haverford for a loss and benefitting by a penalty of half the distance to the goal, Hamilton pushed the Quakers to their own 15-yard line. Morris punted out and Hamilton made a first down on two end runs by Pierce and Bush. Chatfield punted across the Haverford goal line and the visitors took the ball on their own 20-yard line.

Pierce, receiving the Haverford punt in mid-field, was roughed unnecessarily and Haverford was penalized half the distance to the line. Pierce was forced to leave the game.

A sparkling 20-yard dash by Chatfield put the ball on the 15-yard line, but Hamilton failed to follow up its advantage.

Hamilton attempted a passing game in the final minutes of the game, but without any results.

Freshmen Complete Class Elections By Selecting Strickland Secretary

Election of class officers, which has been in progress since the beginning of the year, was finally completed this week. The freshmen, who were the last to choose their officers, concluded the list of the class leaders.

At a meeting of the junior class held a week ago, **Norman B. Loomis** of Glencoe, Ill., was elected secretary-treasurer. "Bandy" is assistant manager of the hockey team. He is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity.

Sherwood Chatfield of Washington, D. C., who was president of the freshman class last year, was elected vice-president of the sophomore class. "Chatty" is a member of Sigma Phi and the D. T. Club. He is a member of the football and baseball teams.

The sophomore class at a meeting held last Monday, chose John R. Normile of Binghamton, secretary- treasurer. "Johnny" jumped center on the basketball team last year and is a member of this year's soccer team. He belongs to Delta Kappa Epsilon and the D. T. Club.

Frank Williams of Syracuse was elected president of the freshman class. Last year Williams was president of his class at Syracuse Central High School. He is pledged Chi Psi.

Theodore G. Law of Briarcliff Manor was chosen vice-president of the yearlings. "Ted", who is quarterback on the freshman football team, preped at Ridgefield School. He is pledged to Sigma Phi.

The freshmen elected John L. Strickland, Jr., of Carthage, secretary-treasurer. "Jack" is pledged to Alpha Delta Phi. He prepared for college at Worcester Academy.

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Lester R. Mosher, '28 — Theodore S. Corwin, '29

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Saturday, October 23, 1926

PARTY TIME

Quite obviously, the only editorial which we can write for this issue of **Life** is one concerning that somewhat grotesque phenomenon of college activities, House Party. Anything treating of some subject "pertinent to college life" would pass unread into the dusty volumes of the **Hamilton Life** archives in the Library. And any editorial dealing with some much needed reform at this college would make as little impression as did the classes which Hamilton students so perfunctorily attended Saturday morning. So let us consider the subject of house parties in general and Hamilton house parties in particular.

House parties are, on the whole, a thoroughly worth while institution. They serve to rouse us from the sometimes deadening routine of classes, they make us brush up on our manners and clean up our houses. They inject a new interest into our humdrum existences and impart a new flavor to our conversations, all too often stultified by the endless round of college athletics and extra-curricular activities. Most important of all, house parties give our esteemed elders something to worry about. Where would the chronic "modern generation" calamity howlers be without college house parties?

The folly of attempting to crowd into two nights the social life of an entire semester is, it seems to us, likely to be over-stressed. A college man lives intensively. His studying is, for the most part, intensive. His athletics and his play are certainly intensive. So it is only natural that his social activity should be correspondingly intensive.

The most legitimate objection that can be raised against house parties is their cost. And by far the most expensive item at house party is the orchestra. To spend from three or four hundred to nine hundred dollars (the present high water mark in two night parties at Hamilton, we believe) for an orchestra is neither necessary nor desirable. It is ridiculous.
is, and will be a great party, there can be no doubt. That our houses will be is, and will be a great party, here can be no doubt. That our houses will be turned upside down when we return to them Sunday afternoon is equally plain. And regardless of what any of us will think next Monday concerning the advisability of holding house parties, at present we will all gladly agree with the sentiment expressed, although perhaps tritely, in "On with the dance!"

CHIEF LONG LANCE TO GIVE MYERS LECTURE

Noted Indian Chief Scheduled for Myers Lecturer in March

Announcement that Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance would deliver a Myers lecture on the evening of March 3, 1927, was made at the office last week. This is the first of the annual Myers lectures to be scheduled for the year, although several other lectures which are independent of the series have been arranged.

Chief Long Lance, who is a chief of the Blood band of Blackfeet Indians, has had an extremely interesting career. In the Carlisle Indian School he won distinction both as an all-around athlete and as a student. He has studied at St. John's Military Academy at Manlius, N. Y., where also he won scholastic honors, and at West Point. He received his appointment to the U. S. Military Academy from President Wilson, being the first of his race to be thus honored by a president.

After serving in the Canadian army during the World War, in which he had a creditable record and was decorated for bravery, he spent his time in Alaska, British Columbia, and in other Indian territories getting first hand information from the Indians. He has entributed articles to many of the leading periodicals of the United States and Great Britain and has lectured before some of the most distinguished organizations in the two countries.

For a long time Chief Long Lance has been considered an authority on the history and customs of Indians. The Mentor Magazine recently mentioned his as "one of the greatest living authorities on the North American Indian."

In the lecture which he will deliver on the Hill he will discuss the structure of the various Indian languages, the origin of the Indian of Northh America, the influence that the Indian has had on the white man's civilizaton, and many other topics that should prove of great interest to the undergraduates. Chief Long Lance will illustrate his lecture with motion pictures and slides.

It is expected that the remaining lectures of the Myers series will be announced in the near future.

SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA FORMED BY PROF. SHUTE

After having made a survey of the musicianship to be found here on the Hill, Professor Shute is planning for a small symphonic orchestra. It is expected that it will be composed of from 12 to 18 pieces. Professor Shute, who has recently been appointed professor of Music, hopes that in a short time the men who are forming the nucleus of the orchestra will increase in number to the perfection of a well-balanced collection of talent. At present, however, more wind and string instruments are needed.

The following men have already been selected: Britten, '27, Brockway, '28, A. Brown, '27, R. Carpenter, '30, Dickson, '30, Greene, '29, Knauty, '30, J. Lawton, '30, Van Loon, '30, Warren, '28, Whitbeck, '27, Wylie, '28.

It is urged that any other men who might be interested in such an activity see Professor Shute or Wylie, '28, immediately, as the first rehearsals will be held in a short time.

UPPERCLASS COUNCIL ADDS THREE MEMBERS

The Upperclassman Council completed its roster of members this past week when the senior class elected its two men at large and the junior class its other man. This body is composed of Pentagon, the presidents of the upper classes, two elected seniors and a junior chosen by his class.

Vincent Burns of Clinton and Marvin Howk of Rochester were chosen from the senior class. Robert Brockway of Summit, N. J., was elected from the junior class.

"Marv" Howk is captain of basketball and a member of the soccer team. He is a member of the Athletic Council and Alpha Delta Phi. He is also a member of Was Los and the D. T. Club.

"Vin" Burns, vice-president of the senior class, is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is a letter-man in football and basketball and secretary of the Executive Council. He is a member of Was Los and the D. T. Club.

"Bob" Brockway, captain of track and a member of the football team, is also a Deke and a member of Was Los. He is a member of the Glee and Instrumental Clubs.

GAY PARTY INAUGURATED ON FRIDAY EVENING

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Hart, New Britain; Marie Barry, Keeseville; Naomi Smith, Brooklyn; Elizabeth Allison, Hamilton; Zanita Campbell, Berkeley, Cal.; Ruth Evans, Utica; Mary Williams, Brooklyn; Elinor Van Atta, Binghamton; Betty Kellin, Pelham Manor; Jane Hamilton, Elizabeth; Louise Hill, Syracuse; Marjory Myles, Syracuse; Alice Burdick, Clinton; Katherine Allen, Cortland; Margaret Best, Ilion; Helen Turrentine, Rochester; Constance Candee, Auburn. Orchestra: Jimmie Day, Corning.

Delta Upsilon: Chaperones, Mrs. R. H. Hutchings and Mrs. Glenn Prescott, Utica. The Misses Rosann Lipe, New York; Mildred Seekins, Rochester; Florence Ingle, Elizabeth Hallett, Rochester; Elizabeth Newberry, Syracuse; Elegia Robischon, Utica; Marjorie McMullan, Schenectady; Lillian Caball, Syracuse; Katherine Munn, Cazenovia; Clair Kirkman, Syracuse; Betty Enos, Rochester; Emily Mahr, Josephine Franz, Syracuse; Helen Sweitzer, Rochester; Elizabeth Proctor, Ogdensburg; Kay Taylor, East Orange; Alys Johnson, Syracuse; Edna Russell, Syracuse; Jean Shall, Easton, Pa.; Mildred Loeffler, New York. Orchestra: Ray Brown's of Hot Springs, Va.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Chaperones, Mrs. Britten, Mrs. Goodwin. Misses Lorrain Abert, Rochester; Anne Kane, Paterson; Thelma Detweiler, Helen Goodwin, Rochester; Glover Van Cott, Brooklyn; Dorothy Bachers, Rochester; Julie Chaff, Jane Reynolds, Rochester; Frances Sittig, Utica, Kathrine Alison, Bridgeoprt; Jean Perry, Syracuse; Frances Collins, Springfield; Betty Reeves, Montclair; Katherine Seidel, Rochester; Emily Britten, Syracuse; Mollie Sleeper, Binghamton. Orchestra, Jim Parker, Cornell.

Theta Delta Chi: Chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hastings, Syracuse. The Misses Ruth Roe, Elmira; Ellen Brand, Oneonta; Vesta Chamberlain, Eleanor Becker, Janet Webb, Oneonta; Jennie Johnson, Malden; Esther Walker, Webster; Betty Ross, Syracuse; Claire Papworth, Marjorie Coon, Syracuse; Frances Gaige, New Hartford; Catherine Baker, Johnstown; Lee Hoew, Albany. Orchestra, The Clef-Dwellers, Buffalo.

Emerson Literary Society: Chaperones, Mrs. M. S. Belden, Fredonia; Mrs. H. C. Griswold, Rochester. The Misses Ruth Champlin, Smith College; Ruth Schmitter, Utica; Louise Belden, Buffalo; Gladys Durry, Johnstown; Mabel Thompson, Oneonta; Olive Knight, Burnt Hills; Alice Mone, Cornell; Corinne Kelly, Watertown; Dorothy Haven, Sauquoit; Katherine Smith, Sweet Briar College; Helen McAllister, Southampton; Planche Merry, Kerhonkson; Persis Wiley, Skidmore; Shirley Emery, Shortsville; Louise Smith, Owego; Mary Reese, Cornell; Pauline Kuch, Syracuse; Ruth Embury, Rochester. Syracuse; Ruth Embury, Rochester; Margaret Northrup, Wells College. Orchestra: "Maroon Collegians," Auburn.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Guests, Misses Josephine Gaylor, Olean; Adelaide Timian, Clinton; Katherine McGrath, Albany; Bert Morgan, Josephine Hitchcock, Utica; Martha Milligan, Elmira College; Katherine McMahon, Aurora; Eileen McHugo, Lois Roemer, Utica; Ruth Hauck, Snowden Smith, Elmira College; Rosamond Daly, Utica; Inez Lindsey, Endicott. Orchestra, The Orange Pealers, Syracuse.

Chi Beta Sigma: Chaperones: Mrs. G. Beltz, Utica; Mrs. J. Maxwell Yeckel, Rahway. The Misses Marion Mc Millan, Hempstead; Edith Jones, Utica; Helen Young, Warren; Hilda Jones, Utica; Margaret Burkhart, Lyons Falls; Ruth Quillman, Binghamton; Helen Rooney, Oswego; Joan Livingston, Binghamton; Katherine Buckley, Utica; Charlotte Morrill, Providence; Margerie Dunn, Utica; Arlene Zingerline, Rome; Ann Eels, Roscie; Irene Riskey, Troy; Marion Rossiter, Utica; Yvonne Curwin, Kingston, Canada. Orchestra, Jack Bernie and his Cayugans, Ithaca.

Lambda Xi Sigma: Chaperones, Mrs. George Bowers, Mrs. J. E. Pepper, Rome. The Misses Barbara Rogers, Rochester; Bernice Collister, Syracuse; Ethel Newcomb, Clinton; Lora Wolfenden, Mt. Holyoke; Sara Rudman, Rochester; Hazel Harding, Binghamton; Emma Barker, Pauline Keith, Clinton; Mary Nichols, Utica; Doris Loomis, Cortland. Orchestra, Pep-San, Rome.

George Nesbitt, '24, former instructor in English composition at Hamilton, who is now doing graduate work at Columbia, spent the week end on the Hill.

Dr. Harold W. Thompson, '12, who spent the past year studying in Edinborough, Scotland, as a Guggenheim fellow, has returned to this country and is now doing work in the English department of the New York State College for Teachers at Albany.

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"My House Party! In its coeducational complications, may it always be proper. But proper or improper, my House Party!"

"That certain party of mine!" On several occasions Friday evening Hamilton undergraduates seemed perhaps a trifle uncertain concerning their political affiliations.

As a parting shot, Carp reports the conversation overheard in the Pie Eye House, "Hot Ziggity! Dat was de party."

* * *

AND THE TOAST GOES ROUND TO HONEST ANDY VOLSTEAD!

Mr. L. D. Ballard, whose recent appointment as Extra-Special-Chief-Prohibition-Enforcement-Deuty-During-Party at the Chi Psi Lodge startled the undergraduate world, reports the disappearance of two quarts of High and Dry from his apartments in Carnegie. His roommate, "Bone-Dry" Durkee, disappeared at the same time. No arrests have been made.

* * *

IT'S TRUE, GIRLS!

We have been especially requested by the Sigh U Fraternity not to say anything about its most prominent member in this issue—but we heartily advise any who may be interested to look up Jack Snyder's scurf in the 1927 Hamiltonian. It was written by one who knows.

* * *

Perhaps it might be well to look up the one about E. C. Brink, too, while you're at it.

* * *

And L. H. Crocker.

* * *

PERHAPS

As our answer to Carpe's 'draw your own conclusions' contest last week we submit the following answer regarding J. Snyder, "Such popularity must be deserved."

* * *

REQUIEM

....yaa, I thought I wuz getting a blind date, but she turned out to be merely myopic....she couldn't see ME an inch away.

* * *

And, my dear Carpy, what can be the post-bellum impressions of a stranger sighting the front line intrenchments now being excavated by Gen. Burton's squadron north of Languages? Barrage? Zero hour? Is the old rumor of a Quart being buried under each class monument being revived? Or is it but a quiet resting place for blind ates? We are considering its possibilities as the proper highway to Sat. a. m. classes. Perhaps it is a strategic coup to foil the Brotherhood of B'h'ds by draining the fountain. Let us know. We have a shovel handy.

Slo-G

* * *

The Psi U's wish heartily to endorse the publicity given in this column to their big man, affectionately known to his many late admirers as "Lemons." But they charge that a grave injustice has been perpetrated in its failure to give due notoriety to their prize nifty, "Dandy Frank" Wilcox. As we are informed that through some error a filling-station was left standing after the recent ovation to Bookhout, it is suggested that a pep meeting be organized to destroy it in Frank's honor.

BONX.

* * *

They certainly pull some pretty fast ones in this Greek Art class. Now the other day, Fig-leaf (he's the dean, you know) was discussing Greek columns. "Men," he said, "where on this pillar did the Greeks have their necking? Was it under the entablature?" "Please, teacher," said Brilliant Ed Martin, holding up two fingers and thinking of Houseparty, "Didn't they have it after dark?" Even Snyder knew that was wrong.

BONX.

* * *

Triolet a la Colonnade

I wanted champagne,
But she ordered whiskey,
I made it quite plain
I wanted champagne,
I argued in vain,
'Twould make her feel frisky.
I wanted champagne,
But she ordered whiskey.

* * *

A check-up of the leading Utica banks early Saturday orning shows that, despite the vigorous attempts of numerous Hamilton crowds to liquidate their debts last night, the mortgages, like Bachmann, still hover in the offing.

* * *

Which leads us to the interesting observation that even Patton could learn considerable about watering stock from the Clinton taxi drivers.

* * *

CARP'S HOUSE PARTY SURVEY

Ladies—00
Chaperons—11
Blind chaperons (before) 9, (after) 12.
Blondes—198 (natural) 5
Brunettes—43 (You're right, Anita.)
Auburn—00.5
Florida—00.5
Gentlemen—(He went to Colgate for the weekend.)
Sober—11 (polls closed midnight, Friday).

OLD TIMERS BELIEVE IN PARTIES OF PAST

History of Evolution of House Party Shows Many Changes

Charming girls, expensive orchestras, and luxurious fraternity houses do not make Hamilton parties any better than they ever were. This discouraging belief, particularly discordant at this time of the year, is held by almost all of the old residents of Clinton who were interviewed by a **Life** reporter this week in an effort to find out just how house parties of today differ from those of past generations.

In the first place the present undergraduates have a comparatively slender appetite for dancing. At the spring party which used to be held at Commencement time, they made a five-day affair of it, dancing every night until dawn. And, of course, they were far more sensible with it all. The girls, for example, trolleyed out to Clinton where they were taken to the homes of various interested residents. Only one or two fraternities entertained at a time and the orchestras, which usually came from Utica or Clinton, charged $30 an evening. It took a half hour to get from the village to the top of the Hill, but the driver never asked more than a quarter a couple.

The history of parties at Hamilton goes back to about the time of the Civil War. In those days the president lived in the house now occupied by Mr. Coughlin, and once a year he gave a gala reception for the college. There were no less than five seminaries in Clinton: Houghton, White, Cottage, Dwight, and Huntington, and these, of course, furnished the young women for these glorious occasions.

Then, as time went on, the fraternities began to entertain to some extent. Finally the experiment of holding a Senior Ball in the Scollard Opera House was tried and found successful. There came to be three seasons of the year for parties: November, February, and June. But in the exact sense of the word none of these were really house parties because the girls always roomed in Clinton. In fact, it was not until about 10 years ago that the students were allowed to make provisions for them in the fraternity houses and there was for a long time considerable doubt as to whether it was really quite proper to do this.

The house parties held today are thus the result of a sort of evolution. The strange part of it all is that anyone who has attended parties on the Hill in any one of their various stages of development, has thought that particular stage by far the best possible in the scale. Just as today's party seems to today's undergraduate infinitely better than any of those held in the past, so the last generation considers today's parties ridiculous in comparison with its own. It is quite safe to wager, in fact, that even those who attended the yearly presidential parties of long ago were quite sure that they were having a little better time than anybody had ever had or would ever have again.

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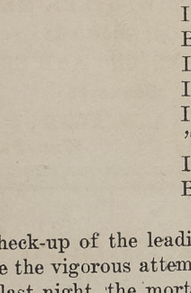

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EXECUTIVE COUNCIL SELECTS JACK KING

King Appointed at First Meeting To Fill Mann's Vacancy

Jack King, '27, was elected as an undergraduate member to the Executive Council at the first meeting of that body held in Silliman Hall Monday evening. King, who was the fourth highest candidate in the college election held last fall, will take the place of Nathaniel Mann, '27, who did not return to college this year. King is a member of the varsity baseball and fencing teams and of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The Council approved the schedules presented by Mr. Prettyman in hockey, track and football for the coming seasons.

The prices for hockey tickets for the coming season were fixed at $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50, an advance of 25c per ticket over the prices charged last year. There will, however, be no extra charge for special games, as has been the custom for several seasons. It was also decided that no admission would be charged for freshman games.

The issuance of complimentary tickets was also discussed at the first meeting of the Council. Last year over a thousand complimentary tickets were issued in football alone, meaning a considerable loss in revenue to the college. It was decided to give the present system another year's trial.

The matter of Hamilton's contribution to the Walter Camp Memorial was brought up and discussed, the Council finally deciding to sell tags at the Haverford game. Two new men were admitted to the competition for athletic managerships, despite the lateness of the season. The matter of entertainment for visiting teams was also considered, but no final action was taken.

Contrary to a story in last week's **Life**, two of the '26 graduate are studying for the ministry.

TRUSTEES HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

ment to around 420 men, which is the desired number, and would avoid the situation experienced this year.

Dr. Ferry read reports on Commons management, and the present faculty situation. He also made announcements in regard to the progress and financial matters of Buttrick Hall and the new faculty houses.

The resignation of Robert W. Pomeroy from the Board of Trustees was presented and accepted with many regrets. Because of his precarious health, he is at present in the Panama Canal Zone on a trip of rather indefinite duration. It is on account of this condition that Mr. Pomeroy is forced to resign.

Announcement was made of the donation of Elihu Root in the furnishing of the Trustees' Room in the new Buttrick Hall of Administration. Mr. Root has ordered specially designed furniture from the Francis H. Bacon Company of Boston. This will consist of one large mahogany table, 5 feet by 25 feet, together with a side table. The 34 chairs will be big armchairs of the Benjamin Franklin pattern done in mahogany and upholstered with heavy blue leather. This equipment will be of the choicest material and of the most appropriate style procurable.

At a meeting of the committee on buildings and grounds held Friday afternoon, the newly-staked road by the D. U. House was passed on. It was decided to purchase two bronze tablets to be erected in the Biology-Geology Hall to the memory of Oren Root and Henry M. Knox,, after whom old Knox Hall was named. These memorials will be indicative of the contributions which these men have given to Hamilton's science department.

Members of the Board of Trustees absent at this meeting were Louis J. Ehret, Dr. Henry H. Benedict, C. Willard Rice and Mr. Pomeroy.

MAJORITY OF GIRLS AGREE WITH ANITA

(Continued from page 1)

honorable mention. One female cast her vote for the "cups that please but do not inebriate." What gentleman in the class can place this quotation?

Football is the girl's choice of a sport to watch.

Fatimas are the choice of the majority of the girl smokers.

Chaperons met with universal disapproval. To the request for practical suggestions for their extermination, everything was suggested from rat poison to "cremate 'em."

While the fair ones expressed unanimous agreement that Hamilton is without equal or imitator, it pains us greatly to announce that the response to this question was very discouraging. They would almost lead to the conclusion that the mind of the girl is nil. For the majority of the answers were—Colgate. Cornell, Princeton and Yale were separated only by a few votes for second place.

Nearly all declared that they were rather fond of the man they were with. He was probably looking over their shoulder and it is a lnog walk home.

In reply to the sixth question, concerning the state of their hearts, the majority admitted that they were in love. Several were engaged, and a few are evidently "living with him."

Nine out of every ten believe in drinking, smoking, and petting. According to the answers to this question, a couple of traffic officers will be needed in the entrance to Root's Glen.

Most of the girls simply love to see a man smoke a pipe—or so they said.

According to the visitors this weekend, there are a lot of "ideal men" floating around the campus. Several thought this question too personal. Of those who described their ideal, the majority are seeking a tall one with dark hair. They will take either blue or brown eyes. No short men need apply.

—An address by Duncan Campbell Lee, a barrister-at-law of the Middle Temple, London, has been published in pamphlet form and is being circulated among the libraries and educational centers of the English-speaking countries. The subject of the address, which was delivered at the national meeting of the American Bar Association at Denver, Colo., on July 15, 1926, is: "Recent Changes in the English Law of Property." It is believed that this work will be of value in the legal world.

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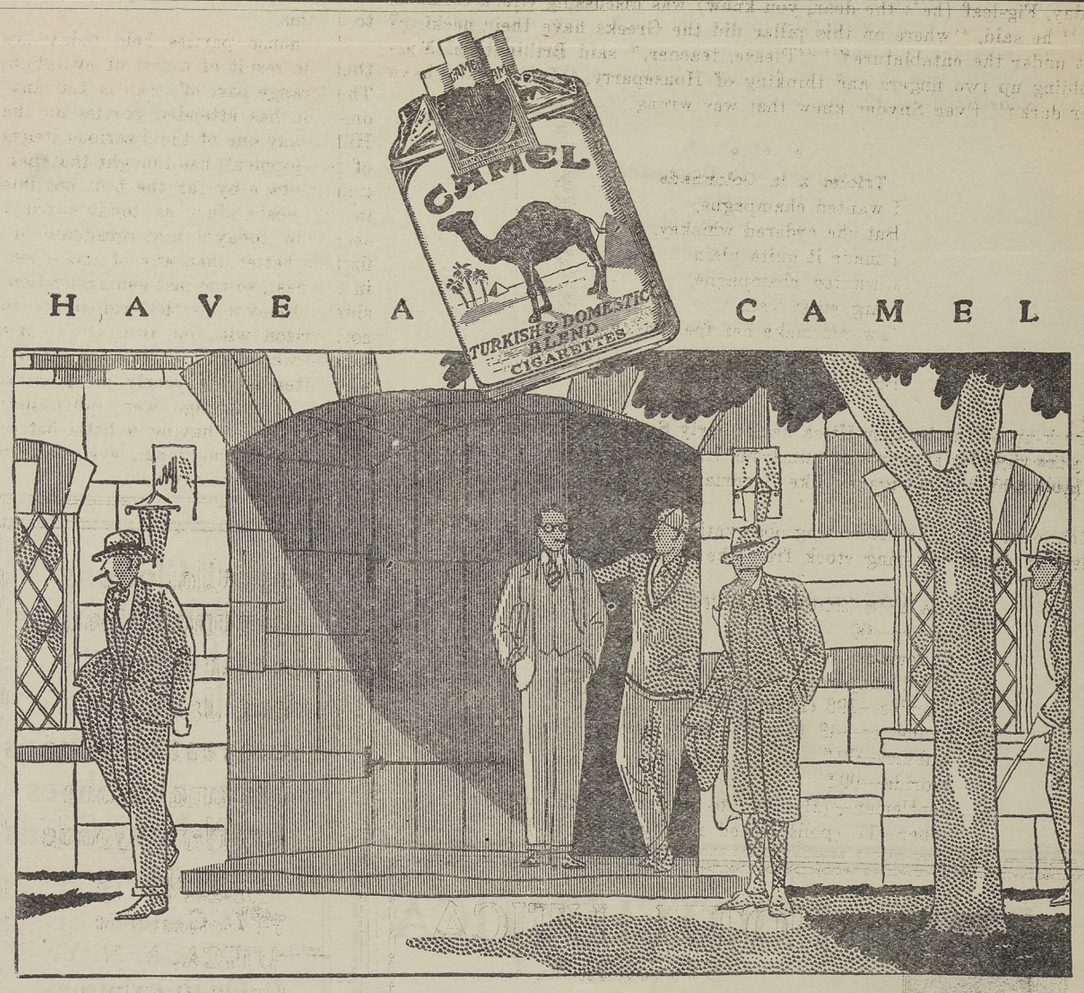

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